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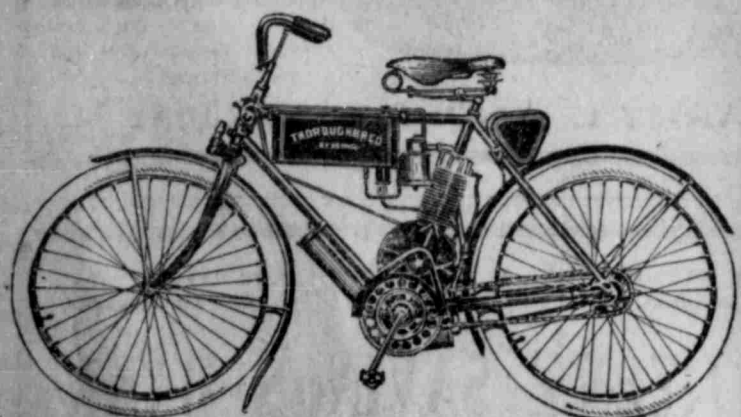
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CARD INDEX IS IN POLITICS TO STAY

Hitchcock's Method is Adopted
Permanently.

Nicknames of Famous Senators That
Describe Their Character-
istics.

ALDRICH IS THE BIG CHIEF

Washington, April 2.—The card-index system of politics which was introduced by former Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, and which, while the subject of much joking and even sneering comment, helped to deliver the "goods" last November, is to be a permanent feature in the management of Republican national campaigns.

John F. Hill, former governor of Maine, who was made chairman of the national committee when Hitchcock was promoted to become a member of President Taft's cabinet, thinks mightily well of the system.

"This country," said he, "is getting too big to attempt to run a campaign on memory. You have got to systematize and pay much attention to organization. A business man to succeed must have absolutely system in business and it is the same way in politics."

So the card-index system is here to stay, and it is safe to say that the already voluminous collections of voters' names, addresses and political affiliations will receive many thousand additions during the next four years.

Because there will be little business to come before the committee until the executive committee meeting in 1910, Chairman Hill expects to close the headquarters in this city about the beginning of April. They will then be transferred to Chicago where Secretary Hayward will be in charge.

Chairman Hill, however, expects to take considerable interest in the next congressional campaign.

Senate Nicknames.

Once upon a time—and not so long ago at that—Senator Tillman likened the senate to a vaudeville show and applied nicknames to a number of his dignified colleagues.

That speech was not allowed to remain in the Record, it proving too shocking to the refined sensibilities of some of those with whose names and personalities he joked.

Yet it is a fact that among their intimates, either here in the senate or at home, practically all of the members of that august body, have a nickname, and, in most cases, are rather glad of it. It shows the possession of a certain popularity which even elevation to the senate has not been able to stifle.

Some of the sobriquets are appropriate enough, while for others a meaning has to be searched. Thus the suave and smiling Aldrich—the of the iron hand in the velvet glove—is known as the "Big Chief" or the "Boss," either of which titles fits him pretty well. Bacon is "Old Constitution" because he can never allow an opportunity to pass to discuss constitutional questions. Beveridge is "The Wasp of the Wabash" or the "Boy Orator," the former because of his capacity to make stinging re-

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marks, and the latter because of his youthful appearance.

Briggs, of New Jersey, is "Buffalo Bill" from his resemblance to Col. Cody. Bristow is "Old Sleuth," in remembrance of his postoffice inspection days. Carter is "Uncle Sam" and Clapp, the "Black Eagle of the Northwest." Depew is, of course, "Our Chauncy"; and Daniel the "Lame Lion of Lynchburg," or the "Silver-tongued Orator," whom Mr. Tillman once described as "the man lost in admiration of his own rhetoric."

Culberson is the "Detective," or sometimes "Sherlock Holmes," and Cullom is "Old Abe," because of his resemblance to Lincoln. Crane is "Slender William," and his colleagues, Lodge was "The Scholar" until that telephone incident to the white house since when he has been dubbed "Central."

Fafolette is "Battling Bob" and Taylor "Fiddling Bob." Tillman is, of course, "Pitchfork Ben." Gallinger is known as "Doc" or "The aMyor" the latter because of his position as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee and the former because at one time he practiced medicine.

Money, whose middle name is "De Soto" is called "The Discoverer," Smoot, of Utah, is the "Apostle." Heyburn is "Mr. Pickwick" because of a fancied likeness to Dickens' famous character. Clag is "Pompador," Hale "The Censor," Frye "Granpa," Dick is "Slick Dick," because of his noiseless methods of accomplishing what he desires.

Stone is "Gum-Shoe Bill," and Stephenson "Uncle Ike," while Wetmore is "The Sphinx."

MOTOR-DRIVEN TOOLS.

Electricity Superseding the Group Method of Steam.

Few persons outside of manufacturing employment realize to what extent electricity is now employed in the operation of machinery. Within the last decade it has been applied to machine tools, and the use in big manufacturing plants of the country of tools equipped with motors is growing so steadily as to warrant the assumption that it will at no distant day entirely supersede steam with its group method of driving machines.

Machine tools, such as lathes, planers, shapers, gear cutters, milling machines, drills, boring mills and many others are now driven by attached motors, and the demand for this class has grown so in the last two or three years that it now constitutes 10 per cent of the business in machine tools done by one of the largest houses in the country. The first application of electric

motors to machine tools was made a little more than three years ago, although the idea was suggested by the late John Good, carriage manufacturer, as far back as 1893. In that year Mr. Good took out a patent for a cordage spinning machine driven by an attached electric motor. He said at the time that the application of the motor would make the machine spin more cord in a given time and otherwise save in the cost of production.

However, his company went into the hands of a receiver before he had an opportunity to put his invention in operation, and he was unable afterward to demonstrate its value.

Economy in production is undoubtedly at the bottom of the application. The introduction of motor driven tools has brought manufacturers to recognize that steam driven line shafting is comparatively expensive. First cost, maintenance, inflexibility, cost of attendants, mul-

tiplicity of belts, space occupied, detriment to good lighting, and, above all, the decreased rate of production with resultant increase in the cost of manufacture, are objections which are relegating this form of drive and supplanting it with the electric drive.

The increasing demand for motor driven machine tools is thereafter a healthy symptom of change in manufacturing methods. The individually driven machine is taking the place of the antiquated group system of driving machinery.—New York Sun.

The man who is in love with himself need fear no rival.

A Million Added.
Having raised \$800,000 to duplicate Andrew Carnegie's gift and having received Mr. Carnegie's check for the half million, the University of Virginia now has \$1,000,000 in cash to add to its endowment. The \$500,000 given by Mr. Carnegie will become the permanent endowment of at least six schools in the university—the school of engineering, the school of political economy and political science, two chairs in the school of law, the school of English and the school of pathology. These will be named for great men who have helped build the university and the republic.—New York Tribune.

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